WAS NOT RESPONSIBLE.

ARMY BILL DEFENDED

Report Made By Republican Members of Committee.

REASONS FOR CHANGES

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"The committee believe the organization, as provided for in this bill, will make the most efficient military organization at the lowest cost to the tax-payer, of any organization proposed by any bill before congress.

"The organization of the cavalry as provided in the bill is substantially the same organization now provided for by law. The change in the present organization is making fifteen captains in place of twelve, and providing for a commissary of the regiment. By this increase of rank, the adjutant and commissary are given the rank of captain, and a commissary sergeant is also addeed. The fifteen first fleutenants provided give three extra first fleutenants for

both functions and of organization con-tinued for many years, in fact, down to 1851. On the other hand, there were questions before the country that made the service of infantry of very scent importance, and hence we find the ar-

in, and that the same may be said of the hances are against an officer's factured by the chances are against an officer's serving wholly in one regiment. For the parely local feeling for the regiment alone, has been substituted a strong feeling of pride in the arm as a whole, a feeling borne of the desire to see how this long neglected arm at last cealure to a full realization of its opportunities and its duties.

Let it he beens in mind how complicated is the arrillery service, how many different inhies or gins it has to serve, that in future it will be charged with the torpeto service, and that the rature of arrillery service in general will depend entirely upon location, conditions that differ from harber to harbor, and it is at once evident that an arbitrary division of the personnel.

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The respect to the number of batterles recommended by this bill one arnument only need be brought un. If
we newskey personnel is not to be
provided, why are millions appropriated every year for guns, for the compilicated ordinance of the present cannot be entrusted to untrained men.

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to take to his bed. He returned home
several days ago from an attack of grip.

Suffering from an attack of grip.

ANOTHER DOCTOR.

INFANTRY ORGANIZATION. "In the organization of the infantry regiment a change has been made in the number of collisted men in a company from 106 to 146. The object of the increase is to provide for an adequate force at the very lowest cost to the government. It has not been the object Increase is to provide for an adequate force at the very lowest cost to the government. It has not been the object of the committee to sacrince efficiency for economy, but taking the number of men necessary to carry out the purpose of the object, we believe that an organization on the basis of 145, which would give us but 112 privates, is more efficient in actual service than one of 125 privates, as proposed in the senate bill. The largely increased number of regiments which would be made necessary by the reduced number of privates would enable an increased expense each on the government for officers, and would naturally impair the effectiveness of companies and regiments on the line of buttle. General Sherman, in his report to the war department in the property of the concluded to try it. I was very much disappointed with the trial, the liquid being light-colored, weak and insipid.

"The committee has placed in the street, Columbus, O.

bill certain limitation as to age. The government retires an officer at 64 on three-quarters pay. If men are placed in the army at an advanced age, they render the government absolutely no adequate service for the obligations the covernment assumes to came for them. government assumes to care for them during life. The question of how long a man should serve before being re-tired, was one the committee was not at all agreed upon, but a compromise was finally placed in the bill, limiting appointments to those not over 50 years of are

years of age.
"The retired list should not be used

The continue and the military committee of the military and inflaming strength in the same and members alonged in the second fleatmants and forty-two second feet similar to the regular army. After detailing the amendments adopted in manifest all the second fleatmants and forty-two second feet similar to the regular army. Assuming that the miniter army. Assuming that the miniter army. Assuming that the first pass of the miniter and the military and inflamity to the form of the present size illeutenants in each arm so the military and inflamity to the form of the present size illeutenants and the military and inflamity to the form of the present size illeutenants in each arm so the miniter army. Assuming that the miniter army. Assuming that the miniter army assuming that the minimulation is now reasonable to maintain authority in the form of the military and inflamity to the form of the minimulation is now reasonable to maintain authority in the form whose good order and gave at this provided of in this lift, said to which have been asset to make a more and the minimulation of the military and inflamity to the form of the military and inflamity to

Mr. Hull estimates the pay of the army at \$24,416,887, and the additional cost for subsistence and all other expenses to bring the total up to not to exceed \$82,000,000.

TRAGEDY NEAR SPOKANE.

Woodchoppers Quarreled and Two Were Killed and Cremated.

Wash., Dec. 24.-The Representative Farr of Cache Is

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ARTHLEERY ORGANIZATION.

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infantry and to the cavalry, the unit
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Governor Tanner Ill.

Springfield, Ills., Dec. 24.-Governor Tunner's illness has taken a more se-

Coffee May Agree With Some People and Not With Others.

Until a year ago, I was a most in-veterate coffee drinker. I have always assiduously abstained

concluded to try ii. I was very much concluded a compariment in look, after a full study of the armies of Europe, and after he had seen their operations on the field of battle, recommended a commany of 250 enliated men in time of war, and further stated that we could count on one-third of the men being absent from duty in an army serving in the field.

"General Schwan said that after twenty-one years' service as a line officer, he regarded 156 men as the best organization.

"Concluded to try ii. I was very much disappointed with the trial, the liquid being light-colored, weak and insipid. It inched the strong flavor I had been too long accustemed to.

I concluded, however, I would have to cultivate a taste for it, and hence persisted in drinking the almost taste of cultivate a taste for it, and hence persisted in drinking the almost taste of cultivate a taste for it, and hence persisted in drinking the almost taste of cultivate a taste for it, and hence persisted in drinking the almost taste of cultivate a taste for it, and hence persisted 156 men as the best organization provided for in this bill gives a maximum a smaller regiment than the minimum of the length of th

TELLS WHY HE IS FOR M'CUNE PEARL WEBB IS DISCHARGED

R. B. SHEPARD EXPLAINS HIS JUDGE TIMMONY HOLDS SHE SENATORIAL PREFERENCE.

Utah Needs a Business Man In the Contribution Taken Up Among the Senate-He Never Was Pledged to

wite for McChne."

Mr. Shepard's announcement is regarded among the politicians as being very significant, and for this reason it has been much commented upon. In all estimates of the relative strength of the candidates. Mr. Shepard's name has always hitherto gone in the King column.

M'CHNE THE PAVORITE

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 24.—State Super-intendent of Public Instruction Charles Skinner has given a decision in the celebrated case of Edward Keyser, who appealed from the action of the board of education of Poughkeepsie in leas-

The result of the voting for United R. States senator at the Unitarian church bigar, up to last night, gave McCune 656 votes, Powers 563 and Cannon 55. The contest will be continued until the day g.

The Man Arrested By Officer Pack-Held Pending an Investigation-Will Have a Hearing Tomorrow.

W. J. Hapwood, a clerk, is under arrest at the police station on the very serious charge of committing an assault upon little Madge Shires, the 9year-old daughter of Alfred W. Shires. 442 South Third East.

The story told by the girl places Hap-wood in an unenviable nosition. She says he storped her last evening in front of Freed's furniture store, and

said to her:

"I am Santa Claus, but have shaved
off my beard. Did you get anything for
Christmas"

"No," replied the little girl, "papa is

sick, and couldn't buy me anything."
"I'll get you something, then," replied Hapwood, and stepped into a store and purchased a book and some small dishes. He then took the child into a dark doorway at Freed's store, where his actions toward her were such that it actions toward her were such that it actions toward her were such that his actions toward her were such that it attracted the attention of some ladies, who reported the matter in the store, and the police department was notified. The man started east on Third South but was arrested by Policeman Pack before reaching State.

Mrs. C. A. Heldman, of 438 South Eleventh East, a Mrs. McDonaid and a sister of Mr. Freed saw the affair, and the girl told them and the officer what the man had said to ber and described his actions, which indicated a very sinister motive.

WAS NOT RESPONSIBLE.

Noel! Noel! That joyous cry again resounds through the streets of the gay copilial of the pleasant land of France, when he delight of the little considered with the presents which t

Police Notes.

John Anquist tried to exterminate a Chinaman in Plum alley last night. He had pulled off the ciothes from the Mongolian when the disturbance at tracted the attention of Sergeant Hillon and Officer Hemple, who threw him into the city fail.

William C. Williams, a colored soldier, became hilarious in a Commercial street saloon last night and in a row was struck over the eyes with a beer bottle. A corporal took him in charge and had him held at the police station for Fort Douglas.

France on Christmas night are invariably crowded.

When the midnight mass is over the more or, less frequency, according to their homes, where they enjoy the famous "reveillon," which may be called in English, "a midnight lunch." This meal is generally composed of ham, sausage and "boudin," blood pudding, washed down with more or less copious libations of wine, after which the people as the end of your days," uttered with more or, less frequency, according to their homes, where they enjoy the famous "reveillon," which may be called in English, "a midnight lunch." This meal is generally composed of ham, sausage and "boudin," blood pudding, washed down with more or less copious libations of wine, after which the people at the end of your days," uttered with more or, less frequency, according to their homes, where they enjoy the famous "reveillon," which may be called in English, "a midnight lunch." This meal is generally composed of ham, sausage and "boudin," blood pudding, washed down with more or, less frequency, according to their homes, where they enjoy the famous "reveillon," which may be called in English, "a midnight lunch." This more or, less frequency, according to their homes, where they enjoy the mset with respits at the end of your days," at the end of your

opean Mission Arrives Home. Of all the joyous households that Christ mas eve made in Sait Lake last evening it is doubtful whether there was on where read true joy reigned in more unbounded fashion than in a certain little cottage on Second street, not far from the Earle Gate. It was the kome of Rulen S. Wells, who, for the past two and a balf years has presided over the European missions of the Mormon church and whose home-coming was set for yes terday. His wife and oldest daugnter has gone to New York to meet him, and the sisters, cousins and aums of all threshad gathered at the home to greet them back again. A big turkey dinner was set at 1 o'clock, the hour set for the arriva of the train. Then came the news that the train was several hours late, and the train dispatcher's life was made mis crable answering the telephone. Finally came the news that the train would be int 8 o'clock. Fifteen minutes later the lights of a carriage fashed up Canyon road. All Second street was out in the snow and the air was rent with shouts as Mr. Wells stepped out of his carriage and was immediately lost sight of in the rurging bundles of feminity which en rulled him. Mr. Wells might well have mas eve made in Sait Lake last evening Municipal Officers Will Be Held Re-Press,)-General Guy V. Henry, milters to the president of the insular cab-

A JOYOUS HOME-COMING.

President Rulon S. Wells of the Eur-

MY. Wells is hearty and well and does not look changed an iota. Acompanying him was Joseph McMurrin, his counselor in the European mission.

Theodors Tangwell to Charles Triptow, part of section 10, township a south range I east William Isberwood to Charles Triptow, interest Bryan Iode, Little Cottonwood.

R. P. Lounsberg to Robert Harkness interest Davenport Iode, Big Cattonwood.

Frances E. Wallace to J. H. Dean, part at block 139, blat A. Dean, part at block 139, blat A. E. G. Rognon to New Mammoth Iode atc., West Mountain.

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United States of America to Thomas Weir, Monte Carlo Iode, etc., West Mountain.

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Erances E. Wallace to J. H. Dein, part of block 129, plat A. man in office. General Henry announces, will not be removed except for cause. Should such removal become necessary, he expects the council to describe etc. West Mountain.

F. P. Keate et al. to New Mammoth Gold Mining company, Francisco folde, etc., West Mountain.

Chief States of America to C. J. West Mountain.

Salisbury et al., Peabody lode.

West Mountain.

Coal For the Poor.

Fred Simon, following an annual custom, yesterday went out to get subscriptions of coal for the noor, and at 6 octock last evening had about 150 tons subscribed. Those donating were George A. Lowe, A. Hanauer, Gill S. Peylon, A. W. McCune, O. J. Salisbury, Salt Lake Coal company, W. A. Sherman, Walker Bros., W. S. McCornick, L. S. Hills, Wells, Fargo & Co., and E. H. Airis.

Something For the New Yenr.

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The world-renowned success of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and their continued popularity for near haif a century as a stomachic, is scarcely more wonderful than the welcome that greets Hostetter's Almanac. This medical treatise is published by the Hostetter company, Pittsburg, Pa., under their own immediate supervision, employing sixty hands in that department. The issue of same for 1559 will be over eleven millions, printed in nine languages. Refer to a copy of it for valuable and interesting reading concerning health, and numerous testimonials as to the efficacy of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The almanae for 1559 can be obtained free of cost from druggists and general country, dealers in all parts of the country. MILITARY RULE,

Regarding military rule, General Henry says; "It is the intention that the soldiers, so far as possible, shall preserve law and order, but, as in the United States, soldiers are not heeded, so the idea now is to educate the secople to take care of themselves. This, of course, will take time, but every official resorting to violence in order to protect himself the performance of his duty will be upheld by me. "Soldiers who do not respect the civil authority will be soverely dealt with." In his second letter General Henry asks that the mayors and councils of the various towns send delegates each to San Juan to meet him on Dec. 19. This purpose, he declares, is "lo give the people every latitude consistent with discipline and good order, I wish to know what their views are, and to grant their desires as far as possible." While in Ponce General Henry attended a meeting of school children, who were addressed on the subject of Christmas in the United States and Christmas presents. The children were asked what they would best time for

Big Lumber Plant Burned. Burlington, Vt., Dec. 21.-Twelve icres, containing 11,000,000 feet of lumher, a planing mill, eight sheds and a large quantity of machinery, the property of the Shepard & Morse Lumber company of Boston and this city, were swept by fire today, causing a loss estimated at 250,000. The entire plant of the company was practically wheel out of existence, and it was with great dimension. that adjoining property

The Latest Scheme.

(Philadelphia Record.)

Nell-Good gracious! Madge seems to have wonderful luck in getting bargains at the stores.

Belle-li isn't luck at all. It's brute force. She pays her younger brother, the football player, to interfere for her.

Young Mothers.

Croup is the terror of thousands of young mothers, because its outbreak is agonizing and frequently fatal, Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure acts like magic in cases of Croup. It has never been known to fall. The worst cases relieved immediately. Price 25 cts., 50 cts, and \$1.00. Sold by Nelden-Judson and other druggists.

CHRISTMAS TIME IN PARIS.

How the French Children Enjoy the Winter Holidays.

COUNCILS.

sponsible For Conditions-Recom-

mends the Employment of Ameri-

(Correspondence of the Associated

itary governor, has addressed two let-

A man in office, General Henry an-

pressed upon the people, and will not be allowed."

MILITARY RULE,

Christmas presents. The children were asked what they would best like for their Christmas presents. They answered they would prefer teachers to anything else. This occurrence has been reported to Mr. McKinley. There

is as yet no evidence of opposition to this general idea, but one already be-gins to hear Puerto Rican contions against the desirability of substituting English for Spanish in the schools.

CLEANING SAN JUAN.

San Juan is an overcrowded city,

and army and navy officers have had much difficulty in obtaining good quar-ters for their familles and rents are advancing rapidly and unduly. In the rural districts of Puerto Rico flour costs today about \$15 a barrel. The reason for this is traceable to duties and high remidical taxation, and it is How General Henry Proposes to Americanize the Natives.

will change.
There are many people in the country districts who are literally half-starved. General Henry will give relief to these sufferers, even if he finds it necessary to issue them rations. A knowledge of this state of affairs would serve to dispel some of our illusions of the fat and hance visuades exemples the soil for PLAN OF GOVERNMENT PEOPLE TO SELECT MEMBERS OF

happy islander scratching the soil for a bountiful living. Poetry That Paid.

(Chicago News.)
Colonel N. O. Borders, the genial claim agent of the Burlington in Missouri, once paid a claim for a "death loss" without investigation of the facts. can Women As Teachers and Will
Import a Few American Policemen
Import a Few American Policemen heys for the plaint it to resort to similar tactics. An old plug of a mule belonging to one Jones got on the right of way over in Linn county one day, and the obsequies occurred soon after the west-bound train came along. Jones filed a statement, reciting his bereavement, which he broadly hinted was susintery governor, has addressed two letters to the president of the insular cabinet and its members, announcing his future policy.

He deciares that, as far as possible, he will wish to give independence of action to the mayors and councils in the various towns, and to hold them responsible for the conditions that follow. He lays special stress upon the necessity of cleaning the towns and providing for them an adequate police to be interested by the people, or recommended by the council itself. In regard to the methods of elections, he is yet in doubt, but intumates that the suffrage will not be restricted to those who can read and write, as only 14 per cent of the people would be able to vote under this rule.

A man in office, General Henry announces, will not be removed except for

Head of Six Months' Old Baby. They Would Peel Off Taking The Hair with Them.

Doctor & Remedies Did No Good Tried Cuticura. Hair Grew and Now No Trace of Eczema.

My baby was about six weeks old when the top of her head became covered with thick scales, which would peel and come off, taking the hair with it. It would soon form again and beas bad as before. I tried several th and then went to the doctor. He said it was Erzema and prescribed an ointment, which did not do any good. A friend spoke of Cu-ticuna Soar. I tried it and read on the wrapper about Curicuna (ofutment) as a remedy for Eczenia. I bought a box and washed bor head in warm water and CUTICURS SOAP and gently combed the scales off. They did not come back, and her hair grew out and thick. She is now a year and a half old and has so trace of Essens. You have my permission to publish my latter. Mrs. C. W. PURGESS,

Feb. 21, '06. 55 Warren St., Bridgeport, Conn.

CLEANING SAN JUAN.

General Henry is going to put an American ariny officer at the head of the San Juan department of street cleaning and city sanitation. The actual work of this department will still remain under the jurisdiction of the San Juan city council, but the American officer will infuse in them new ideas, good methods, and, above all, energy. This measure is one greatly needed, and the results reasonably expected therefrom will make San Juan much more agreeable as a residence to Americans. COTICEA REMEDIES appeal with bressible force to compare, nurses, and all having the care of chalares. To more that a single amplication with affect instant which, or not seat and show, and point to a specify care in the scort furturing and the feature of each and scale disease. nep Morenia is a warm ad a single application of Co demolites to said white cures

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"I had female trouble for eight years," writes Mrs. L. I Deranis of 82 East College Steet, lacksonville, Ill. "I was so had I would lie irom day to day and long for death to come and relieve my suffering. I had internal inflammation, a disagreeable dunis, bentfung down pains in the lower part of my bowels, and such distress every month, but now I never have a pain—do all my own work and am a strong and healthy woman. Thanks to your medicine. I never forget to recommend it to all suffering women. I consider myself a living testimonial of the benefits of your 'Pavorite Prescription."

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NO USE FOR SURPLUS MONEY

IDLE CAPITAL ACCUMULATES AT NEW YORK.

Cash Is Flowing In Faster Than It Can Be Loaned-Increase In the

New York, Dec. 24.—The weekly bank tutement shows the following changes: Surplus, reserve, increase, \$2,545,675; oans, increase, \$2,657,300; specie, inrease \$4640,000; legal tenders, increase, \$15,000; deposits, increase \$8,639,700; cirulation, decrease, \$105,400.

The banks now hold \$19,691,676 in exess of the requirements of the 25 per

cess of the requirements of the 25 per cent rule.

The Financier says: The statement of the clearing house banks of New York for the week ending Dec. 24 shows for the first time in some weeks the banks have not been able to make use of the surplus funds which are flowing to this city. The result is that excess reserves are increased by over two millions, and now stand at nineteen and mechalf millions, the highest fluure rereserves are increased by over two millions, and now stand at nineteen and one-half millions, the highest figure reported since the last of October. In the period mentioned, however, the loans of the banks have expanded forty-five millions and deposits almost fifty-three millions. Facts like these do not seem to indicate anything approaching firmness in money rates. The increase in loans for the past week was \$3.65,500, which is smaller than had been anticipated. A detailed analysis seems to show that special operations by one or two large banks interfered with the logical features of the weak's operations. As results prove, the not receipts of cash, almost exclusively in the form of specie, were \$4.65.600. It is known that gold is being received in large amounts from San Francisco, as large amounts from San Francisco, as a result of Australian imports and larger interior remittances were in fa-vor of New York, as were also opera-tions with the sub-treasury. The cash tions with the sub-treasury. The cash gain, therefore, is easily explained, bur since use has not been made for the money, the tendency is toward idle accumulation and a maintenance of minimum rates for funds. After the first of the year there may be a change in this condition, but it is difficult to see how it can be more than temporary. The immense volume of trade reported by the country at large certainly impoles a demand for money, but, despite this fact, and the equally important revelations afforded by the operations with Europe, which have resulted in heavy loans of American balances to nearly every important continental center, the plethora of money is clearly established.

established.
The treasury has called for the payment of eight millions of Pacific railway finds in banks, but this will be returned in installments, and will not could the disbursements which the reequal the disbursements which the re-demption of the currency & will neces-sitate next month. If there was no balance due the United States from Europe, the situation might be regarded with caution, owing to the enormous expansion which has taken place, but, as it is, there seems to be nothing that could create serious complications in the money market.

The Woes of Womankind.

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Flossic is 4 years old. "Mamma," she nsked one day, "if I get married will I have a husband like Pa?"
Yes," replied the mother, with an amused smile.
And if I don't get married, will I have to be an old maid, like Aunt Kate?"
"Yes, Flossic,"
"Mamma, she said, after a short pause, "it's hard work for us women, ain't it?"

\$1.90, PROVO AND RETURN.

Friday, December 30th. For the Williams vs. Bean contest at Provo, Friday evening, the Rio Grande Western raffway will operate special train, leaving Sait Lake City at 7 p. m., arriving Provo, 3 p. m.—only one hour's run. Return, special will leave Provo after contest. \$1.30 for the round trip.



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